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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1988-09-02

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# THE WOOSTER VOICE

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

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STF  
LOT 305M

Volume CV

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Number 1

## Record number of students apply



Dan Stefaniuk

First year students file into McGaw Chapel to attend an Orientation Event

## New forum introduced

### COMMUNITIES IN CONFLICT

by PAUL BELLIS

For the third straight year, the College of Wooster has brought together an outstanding group of performers and lecturers for the Wooster Forum. The central theme for this year's Forum is "Communities in Conflict." Designed to complement the First-Year Seminar Program, the Forum provides an opportunity for its guests to relate their personal and widely ranging experiences to the First-Year students and the entire campus community.

The members of this year's Forum series will bring an abundance

of international experience and national recognition to Wooster. Each in their own way will comment upon different "Communities in Conflict" across the nation and around the world. Each will present a different view of human nature and discuss what motivates people into conflict. The following are the highlights of Forum '88:

- Sept. 13. Parker J. Palmer, a recognized scholar and author and current director of the Resident Program, St. Benedict Center, Madison, WI, will speak on Cultures in Conflict.

- Sept. 19. Abba Eban, a dynamic speaker and former Ambassador from Israel to the United Nations, will speak on the Middle East.

- Sept. 26. Daniel M. Farrell, Professor of Philosophy at Ohio State University, and Alison M. Jaggar, Obed J. Wilson Professor of Ethics and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Cincinnati will speak on Thomas Hobbes and Nuclear Deterrence.

- Sept. 30 - Oct. 3. Arun M. Gandhi, the grandson of Mahatma Gandhi and author of numerous books and articles, will speak on Nonviolence and Conflict.

- Oct. 24. Edward W. Said, Parr Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University, will speak on Palestinians: Images and Conflicts.

- Oct. 26-27. The Foreigner, a

Continued to page 5

by JULES WOOSLEY

Selected from a record number of applications, the class of 1992 brings with it some impressive statistics, making it certainly one of the most promising classes to enter the College of Wooster. Hailing from thirty-eight states and fifteen foreign countries, these 543 students embody a large number of interests and talents, as anyone who attended the annual New Student Talent Show surely discovered.

Just for starters, nearly three-fourths of the class participated in their high schools' athletic programs; over thirty percent have worked on the staff of a school newspaper or literary magazine; a quarter were involved in student government; more than 200 were community volunteers; over one-fourth were active in theater and dance productions; and over half were members of musical organizations. Furthermore, well over half of the class of 1992 ranked in the top twenty percent of their high school classes. One rather interesting reason for this rich diversity is the large number of applications the school received last spring. Of those who applied, only 61% were admitted - a drop of a full 14% in the selectivity rate over last year alone. No doubt this is due, at least in part, to the well-deserved national recognition which Wooster has received over the past few years.

In case some of the upperclass students are starting to feel threatened by these eager and talented

young upstarts, it should be said that they are not so different from previous classes. Once again, approximately one third of the class is from Ohio, with another twenty percent from the friendly state, the Big Apple state, and the other cow state. New England and the midwest split twenty percent, thirteen percent are from the sunny southeast, three percent come all the way from the west and southwest, and six percent have bravely traveled from other countries - a figure down a full four percent from last year.

Once again, an overload of new students caused a scramble for more available on-campus housing. To accommodate the increase, the school purchased two additional houses and an apartment house, and efficiently utilized available space on campus. The new houses are: Barger House, on the corner of Beall Avenue and Pine Street, Miller House on nearby Pine Court, and Crandall Apartments on Pearl Street. Also housing students are one unit in the Henderson Apartments, the rooms in the basement of Babcock which used to belong to the housing office, and one lounge in Kenarden which is hoped by all to be a temporary arrangement. Director of Housing Betty Rea, whose new office is located in the old security office on the ground floor of Lowry Center, said that plans are indeed underway for a new dorm, and it is hoped construction can begin next

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### In this issue...

*we've got a number of new columnists, the return of Fowler, a look at what faculty did on leave, lots of great sports, some truly fabulous photos, and students' reactions to Scot Spirit Day's Cancellation*



# Letters to the Editor

The problem of who deserves credit...

To the Editor

During the time that I studied abroad this past spring semester, the Office of News Services at The College of Wooster sent my parents a copy of a news release that was to be sent for publishing in the newspaper of my home city. The news began, "Catherine White, a junior at the College of Wooster (Ohio), is studying in Kenya, Africa this semester through one of the college's off campus study programs. The Kenyan program is an experiment in international living. Students re-

side with Kenyan families and study Swahili language..."

The program in which I participated was totally independent from the College of Wooster and I planned the trip myself. When I mentioned my travel plans to the Registrar, he had not yet heard of this program which is a part of the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vermont. I was not even guaranteed full credit from the Registrar's office prior to my departure to East Africa.

I am disappointed in the administration of this College for compromising itself to promote false advertising to upgrade its name in surrounding communities.

College publicity was the obvi-

ous reason for submitting this release to the Louisville newspaper.

It closed with a description of the College, including a statistic regarding the number of PhD's with College of Wooster educations.

I experienced a great deal of bureaucracy from this College as I made plans to study abroad. The fact that they attempted to take credit for promoting my experience is outrageous. Wooster needs to spend more time supporting their students on campus instead of on public relations that are less than authentic.

Sincerely,

Katie White

## N.O.W. Chapter announces video on Chapter IX

You are invited...

On September 6, 1988, at 7:30 in Wayne County Public Library meeting room there will be a showing of the video taped speech by Jackie Hillyer, expert on Title IX. The tape was made at the August 2 Wayne County National Organization for Women meeting.

Jacqueline Hillyer is chairperson of the Title IX Task Force for Ohio NOW. She also serves on the national board of National Organization for Women represent-

ing the five state Great Lakes Region.

The need for an informational meeting on Title IX seemed imperative after attending a school board meeting of the Green Local School District where Title IX seemed sorely misunderstood by most attending the meeting.

Wayne County NOW would like to see all the school districts in Wayne County complying with Title IX. If a better understanding of this federal law will help local citizens understand the rights of

girls and boys in the educational setting, then we will feel part of our job has been done.

For more information, please call 264-7024. If I am not there, there is an answering machine and I will be glad to call you back if you leave your name and number.

Sincerely,

(Ms) Glenna E. Morris  
Wayne County National Organization for Women, President

## Record number Continued from page 1

summer. The dorm will house approximately 100 students and will be located on Beall Avenue, just past Schiede Music Center. [The Security Office, by the way, is now located in Hygeia].

Otherwise, the class of 1992 is settling in nicely. The Student Orientation Committee had a great

time welcoming them to Wooster, and the students responded with enthusiastic participation in the week's activities. To the delight and relief of new registrar Glenn Davis and his staff, the first-year student class enrollment on Saturday morning went smoothly. After the experience of a large enter-

ing class last year, the dining halls, library, and P.E.C. seem to be handling the continued overload without any noticeable problems.

All too soon, as classes get under way and students fall into that

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## Editorial

The last issue of last year's *Voice* came out on April 29, 1988, and in it was a letter to the editor entitled "Lack of Coverage." This letter included the following passages:

We are writing in reference to the coverage, or lack thereof, the Women's tennis team has received this season....We understand that the *Voice* may be understaffed, but why is it that some teams receive complete coverage every week while others receive none at all? This lack of attention is unfair. We would have been more than willing to write our own article if we had been asked...

This letter was signed "The Women's Tennis Team." This letter definitely has a point. Why shouldn't the Women's Tennis Team receive any coverage when some teams are getting covered every week?

On the other hand, we are only so many staff members with so many eyes and ears. There are an awful lot of sports, men's and women's, Varsity and Junior Varsity, Intramural, etc. There is no way that one person, whether he or she be a member of the editorial staff at the top, or a writer at the bottom, can keep track of everything

that is going on on this campus.

It's your job as a reader to tell us when we take a bad turn, or when we fail to cover an issue that you think is important. We aren't mind-

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## THE WOOSTER VOICE

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We welcome all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor which do not exceed the length of one and one half pages. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all submissions.

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Editorials and opinion columns are the responsibility of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of other members of the staff.



# Hobbes' Leviathon: Bitter medicine for the optimist

by MICHAEL K. MORRIS

Consider a commuter in Los Angeles, trying to decide whether to ride the train to work or drive a gas guzzling car. She might reason as follows: "I would much rather have clean air than polluted air. And if everyone rode the train the air would be clean. But it is moderately inconvenient for me to take the train, and my riding the train will make such a tiny difference in the level of air pollution that the improvement in the air won't compensate me for this inconvenience. So, even though I would much rather have clean air than polluted air, it is in my best interest to drive my gas guzzler." Notice that this reasoning is just as convincing whether or not the air is clean, and whether or not others are taking the train. Assuming that all commuters reason this way, though, everyone who has a car drives it, and the air eventually chokes all of them to death.

Consider another person, in China, trying to decide whether to have a large family or not. She might reason as follows: "I would much rather live in a moderately populated country than live in a heavily overpopulated one. But I want to have a large family, and my doing so will certainly not make a noticeable difference in how overpopulated the country is.

From the point of view of my own self-interest, it is much better to have a large family, and have the country be a tiny bit more crowded, than to have a small family, and have the country be a tiny bit less crowded. So, even though I would much rather live in

a moderately populated country than a heavily overpopulated one, it is in my best interest to have a large family." Notice, again, that this reasoning is just as convincing whether or not the country is already overpopulated, and whether or not others are having large families. Assuming that all potential parents reason this way, though, everyone has large families, and everyone suffers the effects of massive overpopulation.

Now consider a student in a first year seminar at the College of Wooster. He reasons as follows: "I would much rather be in a class with lively discussions than a class with no discussions. And if everyone talked there would be lively discussions. But it is moderately uncomfortable for me to talk in class, and my talking will make such a small improvement in the class atmosphere that it won't compensate me for my discomfort. So, even though I would much rather be in a lively class than a dead one, it is in my best interest to keep my mouth shut." Again the reasoning is just as convincing whether or not the class has lively discussions. Assuming that all students reason this way, though, the class dies a slow, silent death.

Situations like these fascinated Thomas Hobbes, and are the main subject of his masterpiece *Leviathan*. All involve groups of people who could benefit by cooperating. In each case, though, compelling reasoning leads each member of the group to the conclusion that it is in his or her best interest not to cooperate. We might say that when each member of the group pursues his or her own self

interest, the group as a whole degenerates rapidly toward its worst interest. And this is paradoxical. How can individual rationality lead to group irrationality? How can it turn out that what is best for each inhabitant of Los Angeles, China, or Wooster, as an individual, is at the same time what is worst for them as a group?

All of us meet situations like these every day, and they often strike us as absurd, infuriating, or stupid. Think about it: a modest inconvenience for each Los Angeles driver means the difference between choking to death and having clean air. A slight discomfort for each student in a class means the difference between an educational dream and an educational nightmare. So how can we get people to cooperate in situations where it would be very much to everyone's advantage if everyone cooperated, but where the costs to each person from cooperating outweigh the benefits to that person from his or her own cooperation?

Hobbes answers this question, although most of us find his advice shockingly pessimistic. He tells us that cooperation can only develop where there is a strong central authority which does not hesitate to use threats and coercion. In other words, we can solve any of the three problems above if we impose stiff enough punishments, and enforce those punishments with an iron hand. Commuters will take the train, if we raise gas taxes high enough, or allow life-threatening potholes to blossom on the roads. Chinese

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## Douglas from Douglass



### A silly supper

by DOUG FOWLER

I'm sure you all recall writing essays back in grade school about what you did with your summer vacation. Some of you probably had heart attacks over words, especially if you had to find some way to drag it on and on. "I goofed off with my friends," you would scratch onto your paper, followed by an exclamation of: "Six words down, nine hundred and ninety-four to go."

This space is to be reserved for a little essay concerning dinner. Now, that may not seem like an exciting topic, unless you haven't eaten for five days. However, it is a little more interesting if you consider that this conglomerate of meals that I shall describe occurred in Myrtle Beach South Carolina, where our family vacations annually. My mom, dad, grandparents, Uncle Tim, Aunt Cyndy, and their children - Danny and Melissa, both eight, Christopher, five, and Matthew, two - along with yours truly travel there for a week every July. If you have never had the pleasure of dining with children, allow me to describe an average meal with the family.

We attempted to depart in our rented van at around six, and someone counts our noses. Normally, one has a head count, but I guess we wanted to make sure that no one grew an extra head. Anyhow, we think everyone is here, but as we are about to leave, Danny comes racing up to our vehicle from the area around our motel, where he had been hunting frogs, toads, or some other creature that totally frightens my mother. I don't think he eats any of those animals, so I still ponder why he was searching for them around supper time.

Anyhow, we arrived at the restaurant and attempted to find our seats. Oh, we had phoned ahead, so our seating area was cleared. Unfortunately, the question of who was to sit where confounded the problem. All of a sudden, I was more popular than a bucket of water in the Sahara Desert, as every kid but Matthew wanted to sit beside me. I mean, I appreciate the fact that they like me, but I only have so many sides that people can sit on!

It really confuses things when their parents try to figure out what they want to eat and then communicate this to the waiter. He practically has to divide his order slip into sections and mark in chicken scratch as they change their minds four or five times while their parents order. I sat in the peanut gallery, the name of the kids' section on Howdy Doody, between Danny and Chris, and diagonally from Matthew, and witnessed some weird goings-on.

First of all, Danny said he was ordering fish (I forget which kind - it was that kind of evening). I didn't think much of it until I absent-mindedly asked him again several moments later.

"I'm getting lobster," he replied.

It turns out he changed his mind back and forth again several more times before our first courses arrived.

An order of hush puppies arrived along with some buns, which were slow in approaching our side of the table. Chris grew impatient, so I employed one of my stall tactics, little stories or jokes designed to buy a little time.

"Before you get one, I'd better make sure you know what it is. Do you know the difference between a bun and an elephant," I asked him.

"An elephant is bigger, right," he responded. Unfortunately, he was not yet at the age to realize that - for that joke to work - he wasn't supposed to know the difference!

"Just say no," I said, imitating Nancy Reagan.

"I don't know, what's the difference."

"If you don't know, I'll never send you to the store for buns, because you might come home with elephants," I answered, producing giggles from everyone.

Matthew gulped down hush puppies as if there was no tomorrow, and Chris swallowed buns as if there was a tomorrow, but there might not be a next week. He wanted to eat his main course, but obviously Matthew didn't care one way or another. Melissa didn't care about her appetizer - I ate her clam chowder when her stomach pulled up lame. She shared a large seafood meal with somebody, but at the time I didn't know who.

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# Movie Review: Roger Rabbit

by DAVID WIGHAM  
AND JEFF BAAB

Saturday morning cartoons will never be the same after seeing *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, which has reached the Wooster Lyric Twin Cinema. The film, starring Bob Hoskins and Christopher (Rev. Jim) Lloyd, has set new standards and renewed interest in animation in a full-length feature film. Set in the 1940's, the movie pays homage to the old down-on-his-luck detective plot from the days of black and white films.

D.W.: I believe we have a winner here. *Roger Rabbit* is a surprisingly great flick. Although I was pessimistic about seeing another poorly animated movie, my fears were quickly put to rest after the first five minutes. This picture starts with a bang and never lets you go. Move over Bugs and Mickey, Hollywood has a new rising star named Roger Rabbit. Did you see the movie, Jeff?

J.B.: Yeah, I saw Roger and I think Hollywood has finally found something to do with some of the greatest cartoon characters ever to grace the silver screen. Bob Hoskins does an incredible job of acting and does not let animation take over the film. This film took me back to my childhood faster than any film has in a long time.

D.W.: With a bluesy piano line in the background and some excellent technical work, Roger darts and dashes around with the spunk of a rabbit with the surname of Ricochet and the wit of another named Bugs. Cameo appearances by the famous Disney and Warner Bros. characters make this project a major breakthrough in human/cartoon interaction.

J.B.: Let's not forget the animated *femme fatale*, Jessica Rabbit, Dave. With Kathleen Turner's

voice, Jessica steals some scenes and is a perfect example of a woman that could only be found in a Raymond Chandler novel. Although almost everything works in the film, the story drags in places and the finale seems to last forever. I wondered if that scene was ever going to end.

D.W.: Despite a sketchy plot, the movie succeeds. It is easy to take for granted the technical difficulties required to make this movie work; I feel, however, that director Robert Zemeckis stretched the plot to incorporate additional animation and it worked. Keep in mind that Hoskins was acting virtually alone with Roger being dubbed in later. It is so well coordinated that even I, at times, completely forgot that Roger was just a drawing.

J.B.: That's true. You cannot watch this film without wondering how a certain scene was accomplished. The bar scene where Jessica is first introduced is mind boggling. This film could possibly receive several Oscar nominations on technical merit alone. This movie is like *Star Wars*; part of the enjoyment comes from the story and the other part at watching the special effects. I think that if the animation was not as good as it is in the film, the movie would not be as enjoyable as it is. The animation makes the movie.

D.W.: *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* is an excellent value for your entertainment dollar. After all, this may be our last chance for an escape before we come up for air, until fall break.

Grades: J.B.: B+ D.W.: A-

*Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* is currently playing at The Lyric Twin Cinema at 4:55, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. daily. Monday night is College ID Night. Admission is \$2.50 with a college ID.



Lisa Walsh

The Scot Band, which arrived a week early, takes direction from new drum major at a rehearsal during "band camp."

## Scot Band gets new drum major

by SUSAN M. GALE

The College of Wooster has a new leader of the band. Brian Johnston will be the Scot Band's new Drum Major during the upcoming school year. Johnston is a senior History major at the College.

Johnston is the first new Drum Major the Scot Band has had in three years. He fills the place vacated by former Drum Major Brad Anderson, who graduated in 1988.

During high school, in his home town of Wilmington, Pennsylvania, Johnston gained experience as a Drum Major. He spent two years leading the 60 member Greyhound Marching Band, and has attended a "Drum Major Camp" in Illinois. For the past three years, Johnston has played clarinet in the Scot Band.

"I became Drum Major because band is an important part of my involvement in high school and college," Johnston says. "I enjoy leading people."

Johnston is both excited and nervous about being the band's new Drum Major. But, he says, he "expects [the band] to sound fantastic, look great, and have fun doing both."

As for the rest of the Scot Band, all of its members have been hard at work learning music and marching shows during the week before classes, which is formally called "Band Camp." The band's first

performance will be at the football game on September 17.

The Scot Band has 119 members this year, which includes 32 first year students. Since approximately 90% of the Scot Band are not

the Scot Band, is excited about the upcoming marching season. She says that the transition of Drum Majors has been smooth and that she is "very pleased with the progress the band has made during its first week of rehearsals."

"We [the band] are ahead of schedule, which is good," she says, "because you never know about the weather in Wooster."

Ditmer also says she is happy with the band because this year's members are "hard working and very dedicated." Even though Ditmer says she knows she will be nervous at the first marching show, she feels Johnston and the Band have been doing very well.

The Scot Band, which includes bagpipers and Highland dancers, performs at all home football games and many away games. This year the group will also perform as a guest band at a Bandarama. The members wear colorful black and gold Scottish kilt uniforms.

### SAB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Student Activities Board is organizing the "Welcome Back Dance." The dance will be held today on the Lowry Patio from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. In case of rain, the dance will take place inside Lowry Center from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Please come and join in the fun!



Lisa Walsh

Brian Johnston

music majors, members represent many different major areas within the College.

Another addition will be made to the band before its first game. The group will be wearing new, white spats, which are worn over the band's black shoes. This will add to the Scot Band's visual appearance on the field.

Nancy Ditmer, a music professor at the College and the Director of

## Ambassador Abba Eban

will speak on campus as part of the fall forum series on Sept. 19.

First year seminar students will receive tickets through their seminars. However...

Upperclass students will need to pick up their tickets between **Sept. 6 and Sept. 12** when they will be available to the general public.

With College I.D. students may pick up one free ticket at Lowry front desk beginning Tuesday of next week.



# Scot Spirit Day cancelled

by MEGHAN HOWES

We are all familiar with the annual tradition of ScotSpirit Day, a day that allows first year students, parents, faculty members and the like to mingle and become acquainted with one another. This is a day-long celebration, and the cancellation of such a day is not acceptable to many. This year, however, due to bad weather, the decision was made to cancel the festivities.

The College did attempt to cover its tracks by offering entertainment at Ichabods, but the result was disappointing. Few ventured

into the gray, rainy atmosphere to dance at four in the afternoon. Suffice it to say that a day of supposed unity and fun turned into a disappointment.

"I wish they would have at least post-poned it," said Becky Mason, a first year student. "I don't think it was fair to the band members and other organizations who had worked hard to prepare for the event." Another first year student, Jason Hickman, had a similar reaction. "I was really disappointed that it was cancelled because it would have been a nice way to get to know other students."

Several upperclass students also voiced their opinions. Jennifer Pope, a sophomore, felt that the event "...should have rescheduled it because it's a good chance for first year students to learn about some of the opportunities that Wooster has to offer." Others felt that it affected their social schedules at a time when it was needed most. Ollie Hustwit, a transfer student, had this to say: "I wasn't really upset about it being cancelled, (but I lost an opportunity to meet people.)"

In summary, the cancellation of ScotSpirit Day tarnished the beginning of the school year.

# Talent show a huge success

by DAVE ROYSE

With every academic year comes an interesting phenomenon known as New Student Orientation. This year brought with it, among other things, a plethora of talents, some of which were on display Sunday night at the culmination of this year's orientation, the Talent Show.

This year's talent show had more...well uh...talent than shows in previous years, according to the members of the SOC Committee (those guys in blue who didn't change their shirts all week) who were the judges. They judged the contestants on originality, sheer talent, and crowd response.

With the latter in mind there was no question as to the winner, Clarke McFarlane of Princeton, New Jersey, who received an enthusiastic standing ovation for his

unicycle and juggling act. Clarke, who has placed third in a national juggling contest, has been juggling and riding his unicycle since he was ten years old and according to one of the judges, it shows. "He was insane...incredible!" commented Greg "Cookie" Phlegar. "He's put talent back into the term talent show."

Second place went to Chris Chamberlin, whose rendition of Billy Joel's "She's Got A Way" was just short of professional. Chamberlin's talented voice and mastery of the piano were matched only by his intensity and sincerity.

The talent show may have given Wooster First Year Students a glimpse at a future comedy sensation. The dynamic duo of Eric Parks and Tim Russell, both of Lancaster, Ohio, have been bud-

dies since the fourth grade. These two had McGaw roaring with laughter at Russell's pterodactyl impersonation complimented by Parks' dance routine with a box of detergent ("Dancing with the Tide"). Their discussions of syllables and trees were equally funny and their efforts landed them a tie for third with the Johnson 5.

The Johnsons, LaRoyce Arnold, Tammie Partee, Kelly Ferguson, Dionne Ousley and Teddie Bond, brought their Motown moves to McGaw to the tune of a participatory audience that howled its approval throughout the act.

"There hasn't been such an ensemble of talent gathered on one stage since Farm-Aid," said one audience member, of the entire show.

"There may never be again," agreed a friend.

## New forum

Continued from page 1

play about a stranger's visit to a small southern community, will speak on Star Wars and Scientists.

- Nov. 4. Ladysmith Black Mambazo, an acappella chorus, which has toured in Europe and the United States, will present "Music as Culture."

be presented by the theater department under the direction of Stanley Schutz.

- Oct. 31. Janice Button-Shafer, Professor of Physics at the University of Massachusetts, will

- Nov. 10. Lee Smith, a recognized novelist and director of the creative writing program for graduate students at North Carolina State University, will speak on Women and Appalachia.

## Salfi to read paper

Mark Salfi, a senior in the Department of Spanish and Italian, will participate in the Pennsylvania Foreign Language Conference on September 16 - 18 at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Salfi will read a paper entitled, "Trapped Between Two Worlds: Susana San Juan and the Subconscious." The paper deals with the novel *Pedro Páramo* by the contemporary Mexican author Juan Rulfo. In his paper, Salfi analyzes a key episode of the novel in light of Freud's seduction theory and Jung's concept of symbolic rebirth. The paper is an outgrowth of his Junior I.S. which was directed by Dr. Gabriele of the Spanish Department. He will be joined in Pittsburgh by Gabriele and Dr. Addis, who will also read papers at the conference.



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## Douglas from Douglass

Continued from page 3

As the salads arrived, I again asked Danny what he was going to eat. He proceeded to tell me he ordered prime rib. Now, he flip-flopped more than a nervous dolphin before, so I totally believed him. It turned out he was joking about changing his mind when he told me that. You know, he reminds me more of myself every time I see him.

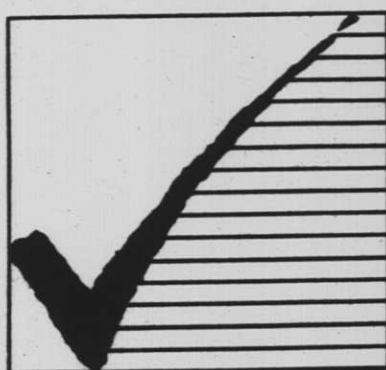
Chris traded his croutons for my cucumbers, and then I wound up with all of the kids' croutons on my salad. I sent my onions to Melissa, I think, and gave Chris my knife to butter his bread. He had also borrowed my mother's knife, and wound up asking for one from somebody else as well. What happened to his knife, I'll never know. With all of this trading occurring, it took me ten minutes to realize one important aspect of this meal remained missing. My food hadn't come yet! It turns out somebody had received mine by mistake.

As I chowed on an extra potato that they graciously gave me in exchange for the boo-boo, Melissa realized that she didn't like

whatever soft drink she received - I think she ordered Pepsi and got 7-up. So, I traded my Sprite for her drink, commenting, "It's all right. I'll drink anything. I don't even care who won the taste test."

Meanwhile, as my meal arrived, my Aunt Cyndy wrapped Matthew's fried chicken up and put it in her purse for later. The kid had stuffed himself to the rafters with hush puppies, and was now fooling around with a crab's claw, using it to grab all sorts of things. In other news, Chris needed another knife. "How can you have three knives a minute ago and suddenly not have any," inquired his totally perplexed older brother. Later, he would discover one under his left leg.

Finally, the meal ended, and Melissa asked if they could go shopping. I forget what the response was, but that's not important. What is important is that - no matter how unusual - the family had spent a nice, quiet - okay, semi-loud - evening together. And that time together is something we should all learn to treasure, no matter what.



**Check It Out!**  
The 1989 Index will be on sale tuesdays during lunch in Lowry Center.  
Index '89: \$25.  
T-Shirts: \$10.



## Women's issues column: setting goals for the year

by A Women's Issues Block

This column, provided by a women's issues block located in Holden Hall, was designed with the intention of increasing awareness of women's issues at the College of Wooster. However, the term "women's issues" is of a highly ambiguous nature, and our first goal is to overcome the confusion surrounding its usage. What we mean by women's issues is not feminine hygiene or the debate between wearing a "cross-your-heart" bra, or something of a less constricting nature. Women's issues necessarily concern women and, contrary to a popular misconception, men. Sexist attitudes restrict, hurt, and stifle both men and women. Nonetheless, certain factors, such as economic oppression of women, the exclusion of women from specific fields of study, and the blatant devaluation of the female anatomy, lend a tone of urgency to the dispelling of false notions about women in particular.

We felt, as a group, that the best illustration of this problem comes directly from a male student. A friend of ours was in a room in a male dormitory where the discussion was about women, though he didn't mention in what context. A man in the room said "...I don't trust anything that bleeds for a week and doesn't die."

We trust the validity of this account, but even if it weren't a "factual" accounting of a genuine incident, it is certainly creditable, which is deplorable.

Men often say things about women which are intended as jokes, so often in fact that it is frequently easier to appreciate them fully when they are taken out of context, as in this column. Because people say things in an attempt at humour does not negate the content of the so-called joke. That is, a racist joke is still racist, a misogynistic joke is still misogynistic, whether the disclaimer "I'm only joking!" is tacked on or not. Apart from the obvious crudity of the remark, its most distinct feature is the fear and distrust of women as something different and separate it expresses. Because we do not feel that this joke was a one-in-a-million exception to the rule, though certainly not the rule, we have a few things we want to tell the men on this campus. These things may seem obvious, they certainly do to us, but if they were more obvious this column and our block would not be necessary.

Women are human beings. As is the case with most human beings, they actually differ more on an individual basis than the group "women" does from, oh let's say, the group "men." It is true that men and women differ biological-

ly, but most of the differences historically attributed to this physical difference were and are instead the results of the acculturation of both biological sexes to specific gender-roles. Women have traditionally been oppressed in the worst of all possible ways: they have been denied the opportunity to explore most aspects of their individual potential. Motherhood and spousehood have been almost exclusively the only acceptable avenues of individual fulfillment for women, and even these have been ultimately regulated by men.

Men at the College of Wooster have frequently been overheard to ask "Why not a Men's Resource Center?" or "Why not Men's Studies?" Again, the obvious is being overlooked. Most courses here fall under that general category in that the texts are predominantly written by men, they are still predominantly taught by men, they deal with subjects explored, defined, practiced, experienced, discovered, created and most of all accepted by men, and mostly white men from the western culture at that. This is definitely not because women, non-white races and non-western cultures have never accomplished anything worth studying. But because men ask these questions, and make jokes like the one focused on in this column, we intend to address both the men and the questions.

Again, because it seems to be necessary to point out the obvious, we would like to note that we represent a couple of different perspectives within one macro-viewpoint. That is, we are all young, white, collegiate, feminist American women. We can not claim to speak for all women, because we really represent only a fraction of available women's viewpoints.

We encourage you to write in to the Voice with your opinions, or directly to us at C-1097. Finally, we would like to stress that we seek to function in addition to, rather than in lieu of, the Women's Resource Center.

## Record number

Continued from page 2

college-life, live-for-the-weekend routine, the class of '92's confused, not-yet-dry-behind-the-ears aura will fade and they too will complain about the food and weather, wear woven bracelets, watch the pit flicks, and hopefully participate in many extra-curricular activities here at the College of Wooster.

## Faculty tend to work harder on leave than off

by AMY HOLLANDER

Many faculty members are returning to the classrooms of Wooster this fall after an extended vacation of research and the pursuit of academic knowledge. They are back from leave after spending a semester or two doing activities ranging from writing books to taking classes.

Don Beane, professor of mathematical sciences and education, chose one of his favorite countries in which to further his knowledge. Beane took advanced courses in combinatorics at the Royal Holloway and Bedford New College of London University. He also wrote an article for publication in the area of harmonious color graph. He will be using his experiences to teach courses in discrete mathematics in the spring of 1989.

Europe was also the location of Carolyn Durham's leave. Durham, the Inez K. Gaylord Professor of French Language and Literature wrote a manuscript entitled *The Conture of Feminism* concerning the feminist issue in France and the United States particularly in literature. She completed her work at a writers college in the south of France on the Mediterranean Sea and in Paris. The Camargo Foundation which helps American scholars learn more about French subjects sponsored her research.

Associate Professor of Classical Studies Thomas Falkner also completed a book and articles. *Old Age in Greek and Latin Literature* of which he was editor and contributing author will be published by the SUNY Press in the spring of 1989. His work on the book and with the texts of Homer and Greek tragedies was done as a visiting scholar at Cornell University. While also at the classics department at Cornell, he further researched his interest of the concepts of age and aging in Greek literature.

The research of David Guldin will be continuing into this school year. This professor of sociology began a field survey of women's correctional officers at the Marysville Correctional Facility in Ohio. The study was begun in connection with previous research on men's correctional facilities in Pennsylvania completed by Bob Blair, former Wooster registrar. Being measured are the levels of professionalism among correction officers, attitudes towards prisoners, and thoughts on the effectiveness of rehabilitation.

The interviews of women's correctional officers are being done with the aid of student volunteers. Guldin also drafted a textbook on social deviance and social control. Along with Professor of Geology Fred Cropp, he began to develop a

sophomore seminar in the area of death and dying and life and living.

Research in the area of criminal activity led Yvonne Williams to visit the FBI during her leave. This associate professor of black studies and political science has been working in that area for over 10 years often using unpublished data from the government and her leave allowed her the opportunity to see the FBI headquarters for the first time. As a visiting faculty member at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, she worked in conjunction with Professor Vincent McHale on research concerning structural factors in society which affect female criminal behavior. At the Ohio State Conference on Black Women in the 1990's, she delivered a paper which was also published as an article. Her interview with Leslie Adams, a black composer, about his new opera *Blake* will be published as a chapter in a book on American music. Also as a part of her busy leave, Williams was a discussant on a panel for the National Consul of Black Studies on Afrocentricity and Black Women.

The remaining faculty members who were on leave during this past semester will be covered in upcoming issues of the Voice.



## INTERLIBRARY LOAN/OCLC UPDATES

Andrews Library will be offering Interlibrary Loan/OCLC Updates on Tuesdays at 7 PM, Thursdays at 4 PM and Saturdays at 10 AM every week this semester. There is a sign-up sheet at the Circulation Desk. If these times are not convenient, individual appointments can be made at the Reference office or by calling Julia Gustafson or Sonji Everson at ext. 2155.



# Random Thoughts

Welcome back

by SUSAN M. GALE

About ten minutes ago I entered the College of Wooster as a new student. I really do not know how I managed to fit three years into ten minutes, but here I am, an actual I.S.-carrying senior.

Where did all the time go?

I can remember that first year. I packed everything and placed it all in the front hall of my house. My father took one look at the pile, shook his head, and walked away mumbling. My mother, who had the arduous job of driving with me to that far away place called Ohio, said that all of my belongings would never fit in our car.

She was right. So, I put half of the things back and it just barely fit in the Datsun, a car that, after that trip, was never the same again.

I had everything and anything a person could possibly need for college. Packed neatly away was enough shampoo, soap, and toothpaste to last four years. (I later realized that even Wooster, Ohio has convenience stores.) I had my brand new purple towels, which I had bought while shopping with another college-bound friend. As I looked through the mounds of colorful towels on sale I can remember my friend saying, "I never thought I would be shopping at 'White Sales' at the age of seventeen!!"

Over the last three years I have done many things I never envisioned myself doing before coming to Wooster. For instance, there is Senior Independent Study. I am, though, jumping ahead a few years...

I will never forget the look on my father's face as we drove away from the house in Rhode Island that had been my home for the past eleven years. He looked so sad. I had a strong urge to tell Mom to stop. I don't want to go anymore, but I did not. I just sat there with my whole life riding behind me, packed into so many cardboard boxes, and waited for the twelve hour journey to Ohio to end.

I was a week early for what has since become known as "Band Camp," or hours of marching back and forth, and forth and back, waiting for one's lips to fall off because, of course, there was never enough time to really practice



the clarinet over the summer.

Yes, I left the sweet comfort of a nice house, with a room all to myself, to come live in a cell block. I am truly convinced that over the summer, while students are gone, the state of Ohio, whenever its prisons are full, uses Stevenson Hall as extra housing for dangerous criminals.

The rest of the hall showed up a few days later, and it was on this day that Mom had to leave. Looking back, I imagine it was very difficult for her. She had to say good-bye to her only daughter. But such suffering did not concern me, I only wanted to get back to the pizza party on my hall. I guess I thought that if I did not make friends in the first five minutes of college, I would be destined to remain friendless for the entire four years.

But, first year students, do not worry about such things. Wooster is a place where you will continue to make new friends every year.

There are many other things you will continue to do while a student at the college. You will find yourself forever describing Wooster as "a small liberal arts college located between Cleveland and Columbus".

You will wonder why they call it a library when no one ever seems to study there. You will grow to hate the bookstore. You will wonder why each year people pick up all of the squirrel's food. You will wonder what Scot Band members wear under their kilts.

You will realize that the Housing Director has one of the most difficult jobs on campus, but you will get mad at her anyway. You will wonder if you will ever see the President of the College anytime other than the first week and at graduation.

You will fall in love (or at least lust) exactly 2,578 times. You will never get enough sleep and never seem to have enough time to do everything that needs doing.

You will hate people who pronounce Wooster like rooster. And if you are from New England you will constantly tell people there that you DO NOT go to school in Worcester, Mass. and people will always be amazed at how Wooster is spelled.

You might even try to do a variety of illegal things which can-

Continued to page 8

## GOT A MESSAGE? PLACE A CLASSIFIED OR PERSONAL AD!

SEND A NOTE TO A FRIEND...  
SELL UNWANTED ITEMS...

\$2.50 BUYS YOU 25 WORDS OR LESS IN THE  
CLASSIFIED SECTION. SUBMISSIONS ARE  
DUE EACH WEDNESDAY.

Mom,  
Sorry I missed your  
birthday. I feel terrible;  
my mind's a mess.

Your loving son,  
  
Greg

Dear Sean and Carolyn,  
Just thought you'd like to  
see your names in print.

I miss you both.  
Love,  
  
William

Dear Mom,  
Funny how your b-day and  
the birth of this paper occur  
on the same day, hunh?

Happy birthday,  
  
William

We've got a little extra space, so I thought I'd take a minute to thank everyone who helped out on this first, nearly impossible issue. Thank you for putting up with my gripes and grumbles, the long hours, and the lack of sleep. It was a lot of work, and...was it worth the effort? Well, judge for yourself. Thanks to all you writers who took the initiative to write for the first issue, to all you layout and copy people who stayed up late to make the paper work, to the editorial staff who (God forbid) had to put up with me at close range for a week, and most importantly, to my two friends from Louisville who got me through this week, and made it almost bearable.

The Editor

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## Record number apply

Continued from page 1

summer. The dorm will house approximately 100 students and will be located on Beall Avenue, just past Schiede Music Center. [The Security Office, by the way, is now located in Hygeia].

Otherwise, the class of 1992 is settling in nicely. The Student Orientation Committee had a great time welcoming them to Wooster, and the students responded with enthusiastic participation in the week's activities. To the delight and relief of new registrar Glenn Davis and his staff, the first-year student class enrollment on Saturday morning went smoothly. After the experience of a large entering class last year, the dining halls, library, and P.E.C. seem to be handling the continued overload without any noticeable problems.

All too soon, as classes get under way and students fall into that college-life, live-for-the-weekend routine, the class of '92's confused, not-yet-dry-behind-the-ears aura will fade and they too will complain about the food and weather, wear woven bracelets, watch the pit flicks, and hopefully participate in many extra-curricular activities here at the College of Wooster.



# Wise named president

COLUMBUS (May 11, 1988)... Danforth Professor of Biology at The College of Wooster, Dr. Donald L. Wise, has been elected the 1988-89 President of the 1,600 member Ohio Academy of Science. An Indiana native, Dr. Wise received his B.A. from Wabash College in 1951 and was awarded an M.S. in 1954 and a Ph.D. in 1958 from New York University.

He joined the faculty of The College of Wooster in 1958 and now serves as Danforth Professor of Biology and Chair of the Department of Biology.

His research interests include protozoan nutrition, metabolism, and permeability. An author of several research papers in physiology, he also has been active in national efforts to improve undergraduate education in biology.

During the summers since 1978, he has been Director of the Science Workshop for Exceptional Secondary Students at Wooster.

In the Wooster community he has served as President of the Wooster City Board of Education, Chair of the Wooster City Envi-

ronmental Commission

Dr. Wise is a member of Sigma Xi, the science research honorary, in which he has served as President and Secretary of the Wooster, Ohio Club. He is a Fellow of The Ohio Academy of Science and a member of The American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Society of Protozoologists. He was honored in journalism by Phi Delta Epsilon and received the Founders' Day Award from New York University and the Frank Sparks Scholarship from Wabash College. He has been a visiting professor at George Washington University, Case Western Reserve University and the University of Miami.

The Ohio Academy of Science is a non-profit professional membership organization founded in 1891 to stimulate interest in the sciences, to promote research, to improve instruction in the sciences, to disseminate scientific knowledge and to recognize high achievement in attaining these objectives.

not be mentioned in a responsible, family newspaper.

As for the bad side...if you are from a far away state, the worst thing about attending Wooster will be trying to explain to people there where this strange place is really located. When I was in high school I told a woman whom I did not know very well that I would be going to a college in Ohio. She responded: "Isn't that where Dorothy and Toto are from?" To Rhode Islanders, anything past Connecticut may as well be Pluto because the term "Midwest" means some place "out there," as they gesture in the general direction opposite the Atlantic ocean.

And then, of course, there is IS, which stands for Independent Study, or PURE HELL, depending on the mood of the senior you talk to. And this is the point where our story turns back to reality. This year I begin my senior IS. I can hardly believe it.

I never thought I would arrive at this point. Somehow I imagined I would never catch up with Senior IS. I never thought there would be a time when I would tell people that I have only one more year at Wooster and that I actually am 21 years old!

Despite this mysterious passage of time, the memories of the last three years are vivid. All of the friends I have made over the years have changed and grown up and we have all experienced so much together. And this is it - we have suddenly become the people we admired when we first arrived.

So, if you are new to Wooster - welcome. Make the most of your time here. Do everything that interests you. Learn and grow to find the real you. It can be an amazing time.

And if you are back from another year - welcome. Make the most of your time here. Do everything that interests you, learn and grow to find the real you.

It can be an amazing time.

## SGA announces

by MANDY LANGLEY

All we want is one hour of your time a week.

Here is what we are offering in return:

1. increased leadership skills
2. fun
3. participation in the college's decision-making processes
4. involvement in campus life
5. a chance to meet new people who care and who are involved
6. a great title to include on your resume
7. tough, satisfying work
8. problem-solving experience
9. the inside scoop on what's going on and what's going down
10. the opportunity to make your campus a better one

We are the Student Government Association. We represent a belief in the power of student activism, and we are dedicated to addressing and solving student problems. We are looking for a few good people to join us in the fight. Interested? Pick up a petition to run for SGA General Assembly, available at Lowry Front Desk starting Sunday, September 4. They are due in the SGA Office by 5:00 PM, Sunday, September 11. Elections will be held Wednesday, September 14.

Remember: we offer this deal only once a year. Take advantage of it while there is still a chance!

## Did you know...

--that IPO stands for INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS OFFICE?

--that IPO is located in Kauke 233?

--that its director is Carolee Tai-pale (ext.-2406)?

--that it has information on all off-campus opportunities available to you?

--that returnees from recent off-campus student will reunite at din-

ner on Thursday, September 8, in the Faculty Lounge, between 5:30 to 7 p.m.

WATCH THIS WEEKLY COLUMN FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS OF VISITS OF OFF-CAMPUS REPS, ON-CAMPUS INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES, AND APPLICATION DEADLINES.



## PUZZLE SOLUTION

SEE RIMOTEL  
WANTED IRENT  
AT DIETS NAINTE  
PSI NAINTE  
TIPS MISLEAD ITS  
OH DYES  
LO MES  
OD LAP  
PE ELIA  
SAC PRETEND  
HAREAV  
ASH  
TAVAST  
SERENE  
SMEES  
EL  
EME

### ACROSS

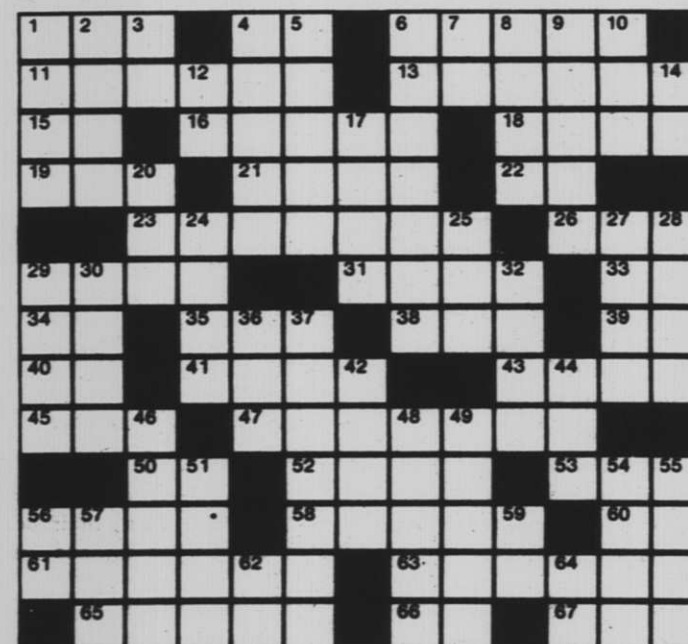
- 1 Bishopric
- 4 A state: abbr.
- 6 Roadside hotel
- 11 Needed
- 13 Peaceful
- 15 In the manner of
- 16 Food programs
- 18 Poker stake
- 19 Pounds per sq. in.
- 21 Metal fastener
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Deceive
- 26 Possessive pronoun
- 29 Gratuities
- 31 Changes color of
- 33 Exclamation
- 34 Hypothetical force
- 35 Once around track
- 38 Stitch

- 39 Behold!
- 40 Hebrew letter
- 41 Lamb's pen name
- 43 Assistant

- 45 Algonquian Indian
- 47 Sham
- 50 Exclamation
- 52 Region
- 53 Pallor
- 56 Sea in Asia
- 58 Brown, as bread
- 60 Agave plant
- 61 Calm
- 63 Closed securely
- 65 Pintail rucks
- 66 Spanish article
- 67 Female sheep

### DOWN

- 1 Trade
- 2 Dines
- 3 Printer's measure
- 4 Checks
- 5 Standard of perfection
- 6 Loses
- 7 Either
- 8 Pair of horses
- 9 Boredom
- 10 Illuminated
- 12 Football score: abbr.
- 14 Symbol for cerium
- 17 Bound
- 20 Mischievous child
- 24 Capri, e.g.
- 25 River in Scotland
- 27 Related
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Covers
- 30 Mental image
- 32 Graceful bird
- 36 High mountain
- 37 Buccaneers
- 42 Danish island
- 44 Mountain on Crete
- 46 Amulet
- 48 Plague
- 49 Artist's stand
- 51 Toward shelter
- 54 Cook slowly
- 55 Conceal
- 56 Equally
- 57 Legal matters
- 59 Symbol for tantalum
- 62 Compass point
- 64 French article



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE





# Sports

Allegheny College  
Case Western Reserve University  
College of Wooster  
Denison University  
Kenyon College  
Oberlin College  
Ohio Wesleyan University

## Women's soccer suffers rough start

by JOHN SCHULER

The 1988 Women's soccer team began their season this past week with two scrimmages against another talented women's club known as Akron International. Although both games ended in defeat, the squad looked very strong and showed a lot of composure against an extremely well disciplined opponent.

The Lady Scots showed signs of offensive firepower in the first game but as the game progressed, it became evident that the Akron team held a slightly stronger bond of teamwork and leadership to build upon. Having practiced together only for one week, the Scots lacked a certain degree of unity and teamwork but still managed to give their opponents a run for their money. Junior transfer Gwen Mattin and first year students Lisa Meurer and Marta Young put forth fabulous efforts the entire game but the experienced squad from Akron managed to outlast Wooster by a score of

4-1. The second game was almost an exact blueprint of the first as the Internationals somehow ousted the fired up Lady Scots, 3-0.

Senior co-captains Mimi Williams and Colleen Banks have been the mainstays of leadership for the squad and have contributed a large amount to the team's positive attitude. Also, the team has showed an uncanny ability to integrate the older students with the younger ones therefore strengthening the unity of the squad.

To go along with a small group of talented seniors, the team mainly relies on the promising talent of their sophomore class. Cathy Docherty, Nancy Christman, and Barb Rodgers have played extremely well and Mary Reemenstant has helped pick up the slack for the team's injured players.

The women's varsity team will resume action tomorrow, September 3 against a talented team from

Continued on page 11



Lisa Walsh

Wooster's Women's Soccer Team scrimmages against Akron International

## Football prepares for season

by ETHAN GORSUCH

While most of the student body was at home saying their final goodbyes to their family and friends, the Fighting Scots football team was busily preparing for the upcoming season. The team is looking to improve on its 5-4 record compiled during the 1987 season, despite off-season injuries to all NCAC punter Scott "Boog" Powell and all NCAC outside linebacker Karl "Bruno" Penn. Both Powell and Penn suffered devastating knee injuries that will limit their action this season. Injuries also struck during training camp hurting junior starters David Williams (knee), and Ernest Palia (wrist). Coach Bob Tucker is optimistic, however, looking at players from all classes to fill these roles as well as the spots vacated by seniors. Tucker says that the team has pulled together well under the leadership of co-captains quarterback Craig "Vinnie" Lombardi and defensive back Steve Young as well as the

other hard working seniors. Tucker praises the team for the progress it's made so far this fall.

"The defense and offense are ahead in progress compared to a year ago," he said.

The Scots lost many seniors last year, with the backfield in particular losing four. The competition for these positions has come from first-year students Brian Granderson, T.J. Mallery, Tim Lyons, and Dwight Abner. Another area with many gaps is the kicking and punting teams. Progress has been a little slower for these teams, but the stiff competition for the open positions has forced the players to play to the best of their ability. Everybody is putting forth their best effort "to fill the pieces of the puzzle," as Tucker refers to the situation. Tucker is hoping to fill in some of the puzzle pieces after the team scrimmages a tough Capital team this weekend. Capital is the defending regional champion. Because there are only 11 returning starters, Tucker will be forced

to make many tough decisions.

This season the Fighting Scots schedule has increased from 9 to 10 games and includes four new teams: Grove City, Hiram, Albion, and Alma. Alma will visit Wooster for the Scots' home opener on September 17. The rest of the schedule includes the always tough conference games. With the positive attitude and extra effort displayed by the team so far, this season promises to be exciting for the Scots. Come see them battle Alma on September 17 at Art Boles field.



## Men & women cross country set up for winning season

by TOM TURRIFF

Runners to your mark....BANG! The Wooster Scots Cross Country team is on its way to another fantastic season. Last year's conference champs are looking forward to back-to-back trophies for both the men and the women. Says head coach Craig Penney, "Our goal for this season is to repeat as champions, and it is an attainable goal, but staying on top is the toughest." He went on to comment about last year's graduating seniors, "For sure, we will never be able to replace them, but hopefully last year's experience can help carry us to another victory."

The team will definitely miss the graduating seniors who were vital to both the individual and team leadership aspects of last season's squad. Seniors were Todd Fach, Chuck Brady, Scott Mellor,

Chris Trivers, Patty Smanik, Linda Stevenson, and Katie Keller. Although the Scots will miss these team members, this year's group of first-year runners hold a lot of promise. They are Jeff Beck, Lorenzo Navarro, Rich Boyer, Parker Thomas, Karen Aberley, Susan Lewis, Janette Link, Nancy Irvine, and Beth Blakemore. Probably the most helpful addition to this year's team is transfer student sophomore Scott Lehman. Scott ran for Mount Union College last year and hopes to continue his successful running career. Also new this year are Amy Thayer, Tom Rowley, and Cris Lyon.

Besides this year's new runners, the team is very happy to have back almost all of last year's participants. On the men's side, seniors Scott Michalek, Dave Toy,

Continued on page 10



# Hockey takes off

by SHANNON MURRAY

While most students have just arrived on campus and are still adjusting to hard work, there is a group of women who are very familiar with this term.

The Wooster field hockey team arrived on campus August 20 for a team dinner meeting and has been preparing for the upcoming season ever since.

This year's team is coached by Sheila Noonan and Diana Owens. This is Noonan's eighth year of head coaching field hockey and her fourth year of coaching at Wooster.

Diana Owens is Wooster's new assistant field hockey and head J.V. coach. She is a recent graduate of Randolph Mackon Women's College in Virginia and will be a tremendous asset to the team. According to Noonan, "she is very enthusiastic and eager to coach."

This year's team, composed of around 30 women, has numerous first-year players who offer both offensive aggression and much

needed speed. Although the field hockey team lost some seniors in the defensive goalie and sweep positions, the team has a "very good attitude, and the ability to develop overall," according to coach Noonan.

Along with a positive team attitude, increased speed, and offensive drive, Wooster's field hockey team has good Senior leadership. This year's seniors include: Jessica Skolinkoff, Celinda Brandt, Jennifer Jameson, and Nancy Walther. The captains are Skolinkoff and Junior Libby Bacon. Noonan expects that the team "will be looking for positive leadership from this group, and they will set the character of the team."

The field hockey team scrimmages against Slippery Rock at home on Saturday, September 3 at 1 p.m. Their first official game is September 10 at Carengie Mellon, where the varsity plays the home team and JV plays the team from Catham. Their first home game is against Hiram September 14 at 4:30 p.m.

## Wooster takes home trophy

by PAUL JACOBUS

The College of Wooster Fighting Scots and Lady Scots kept up the tradition of winning excellence this past year by bringing home their second consecutive North Coast Athletic Conference All-Sports championship crown. The trophy, which was also awarded to Wooster for the third time in the past four years, is based on the overall success of the athletic teams as a whole throughout the year.

Competition runs rampant throughout league rivalries and the NCAC is certainly no exception as Wooster had to fight to the finish in order to overcome their talented adversaries. Despite a determined performance by the second place Kenyon Lords, Wooster claimed the right to be called "king of the mountain" by finishing with an impressive total of 100 1/2 points. The Lords totaled 90 1/2 and were joined at the top of the pack by talented Ohio Wesleyan which finished in third place with 90 points. Denison earned a fourth place finish with 88 1/2 points and the scoring was rounded out by Allegheny (84 1/2), Oberlin (72), and Case Western Reserve (50), respectively.

The system for awarding points is based on a school's average rank or finish in each of the 21 sports that the NCAC offers throughout the year. Teams fortunate enough to earn first place receive seven points and the remainder of the scoring is distributed among the other teams all the way down to the seventh place finishers who receive one point.

## Soccer hopes for winning season

by DAVE ROYSE

With a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs on their minds, the Scot soccer team has commenced with what promises to be a good season, and could be championship one according to Assistant Coach Paul McGinlay.

The pre-season went exceptionally well according to McGinlay who said that the squad did a fine job in achieving their early season goals. The two week period was highlighted by a 1-0 win over Division I Bowling Green in a scrimmage last weekend. The team can now look forward to winning it's conference with a slightly more mature squad than last year's returners will be sophomore sensation Ian Banda of Blantyre, Malawi. Banda led Wooster in

scoring last year and was named N.C.A.C. offensive player of the year.

"Ian is obviously an asset to the team," said McGinlay. "But the success of the team does not solely depend on him."

Indeed the Scots' talent is well distributed.

Chris David, the only senior on the team, leads a solid defense that also includes Kirk Neureiter and Dave Scruggs. Pete Mack will return in goal in hopes of having another good season. Last year he was named honorable mention All-N.C.A.C. and chalked up eight shutouts. Also returning on defense is Ted Merkel.

Joining Banda in the midfield and on offense are Chuck Crawford, Roger Sherman, and Jay Rembe. The Scots first year class is promising despite J.V. losses to Kenyon 1-0 and 3-0 Wednesday.

Playing varsity for the Scots is high school All-American forward Adam Brewer out of Toledo and he will be joined by other newcomers including Pete Falcone of Utica, New York, Dick Hillary of East Grand Rapids, Michigan and Chris Ziegler of Waterford, Connecticut.

The varsity squad opens the season today as the Wooster Invitational brings DePauw, Earlham and Wheaton to town. The action will be non-stop as the Scots will try to open the season on a high note.



## NCAC victories for Woo

by PAUL JACOBUS

Wooster's successful road to the NCAC All Sports trophy was marked by six conference titles and a large amount of credit should be given to the determined athletes who fought off the unusually cold temperatures this past spring. With the men's and women's cross country teams capturing conference titles last fall and the men's and women's indoor track teams finishing likewise during the winter, the spring teams were then called upon to run the final leg of the championship race.

Coach Tim Pettorini displayed why he was named NCAC Coach of the Year for the second straight season as he guided the Scot baseball team to its second consecutive NCAC crown. The Scots sizzled from the start as they continually relied upon flawless pitching, strong defense, and an offensive punch virtually unparalleled by any team in the league en route to a final won-lost ratio of 31-10. Senior co-captain Mike

Hatfield came through with his finest season as a Scot by compiling a 9-2 record and posting a team leading number of strikeouts with 50.

Offensively, the Wooster bats boomed all season and one major reason was the success of sophomore Matt Hiestand who led the team with a .399 average including 9 home runs and 49 runs batted in. Juniors Cary McConnel (.376) and Brent Bizyak (.350) remained consistent and senior co-captain Kevin Howard provided the spark that ignited the Scots road to glory.

Geographically flanking the baseball team last spring were the men's and women's lacrosse teams who experienced some improvement and rejuvenation despite their somewhat unfavorable records. Second year coach Jon Hind provided new life for the men's squad with his charismatic and motivational methods of coaching as he guided the team to

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## Track

Continued from page 9

ka, Tanya Arbogast, and Beth Toole are looking forward to a successful final season, while Kristy Bender, Megan Cartwright, and Katharine Whitesel return as sophomores.

Led by co-captains Scott Michalek and Brent Bunnell for the men and Stephanie Scierka and Beth Toole for the women, the Scots have a lot of hard work ahead if they wish to repeat as champions.

Assistant Coach Dennis Rice and Brent Bunnell are returning for their fourth and final seasons. Also, juniors Curt Mann, Aaron Davies, Josh Denbeaux, Jon Par-tee, and Dan Radvansky, as well as sophomores Brad Longbrake, Scott Erholm, Tom Turriff, Hank Moore, and Rob Noble are back for another season of team camaraderie and victories. For the

women, seniors Stephanie Scierka says, "We really could repeat as champions this year, but it's going to be tough. Right now, we are having some depth problems and we need to work on mental toughness."

Asked if the team will be ready by conferences, he responded, "We can be ready by October, but we need to work out some kinks. Losing last year's seniors will really hurt us, and because we have such a young team, we may have some inconsistent runners on the team, but hopefully our experienced runners can pull through and guide the team to another victory in October." The Scots will kick off their 1988 season with dual action at Case Western Reserve University on September 10. The first and only home meet will be the Wooster Invitational on September 24.

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Men's Soccer Sept. 2-3	Wooster Invitational	3:30 pm (home)
Sept. 7	Baldwin Wallace	3:30 pm (home)
Women's Soccer Sept. 10	Findlay College	1:00 pm (away)
Cross Country Sept. 10	Case Invitational	TBA (away)
Field Hockey Sept. 10	Carnegie-Mellon	12:00 pm(away)
Football Sept. 10	Albion	1:00 pm (away)
Volleyball Sept. 3	Mount Union, Shawnee, and John Carrol	11:30 am (home)



## So the way I see it: So here we go again

by C.J. MITCHELL

Fall sports season is once again upon us. Preseason practices are coming to a close as expectations rise for this year's sports teams. The Fighting Scots and the Lady Scots have retained the N.C.A.C. All-Sports trophy for the second year in a row. Wooster has become an athletic power and the Fall Sports play a large role in the success of sports seasons to follow. Spectators become involved and enjoy the late summer/early fall sunny days. The three largest spectator sports of the fall are Football, and Men's and Women's Soccer. They set a precedent of hard work, dedication, sportsmanship and, of course, ScotSpirit.

### Football

Last Fall the football team had its first winning season in five years and proved to be a formidable opponent, beating two nationally ranked teams. The offense is led, once again, by Senior Craig Lombardi who is looking to improve on his record setting first season as a Fighting Scot starter.

Linebacker Junior Geoff Belz takes over as the defensive leader. Geoff was the Scots leading tackler as a sophomore. Even though some key position players were lost to graduation and off-season injuries, the team is still very optimistic. Special team players and role players are anxious to step

and help provide another exciting season.

### Men's soccer

After losing some leadership players to graduation last fall, the men's soccer team had an up and down season showing flashes of brilliance at times, but could not put together series of good games together. Of the most valuable returnees, sophomore forward Ian Banda tops the list. Ian was named Offensive Player of Year in the N.C.A.C. The defense is led by Junior goalie Pete Mack and Junior stopper David Scruggs, a three year starter. Some excellent freshman and J.V. players join the team as well. This is an experienced team that has had some injuries and bad luck in the past. Look for a big season from the Men's soccer team.

### Women's Soccer

The Lady Scots had a disappointing season last year. Coach Jackie Roth made a commitment to youth by playing a lot of freshmen and sophomores. That "on the job training" is going to pay off this year. "Right now we are better than we were at the end of last year," comments Coach Roth. Just about the entire team is returning and there is also another excellent group of freshman players. The key returning players are sophomores Nancy Christman and Kathy Docherty and Junior Kathy Dolan. If preseason is any indication, we can expect an exciting season.

It is really good to be back at Wooster. I'm tired of ESPN's pro wrestling, auto racing, tractor pull's and Australian rules football (which I will never understand). I am looking forward to year of watching fellow students compete and hopefully succeed in intercollegiate competition and bring the All-Sports trophy back home to Wooster. I do have a lot of pride and admiration for those student athletes on the fields and the courts of this campus representing The College of Wooster. They are not participating for money, pro sports careers or because they're crazy. They do it because they enjoy it and want to represent their school (some just want the glory, of course). The student athletes are proud of what they do and so am I. So the way I see it, that is the essence of Scotspirit.

## Women's soccer

Continued from page 9

Heidelberg while the Junior Varsity takes on Mount Union at home. The season opener for both teams will be September 10, at Findlay.

Although the team has appeared young and somewhat inexperienced early on, they have still showed promise for the upcoming season. The amount of raw talent coupled with their insatiable urge to win should be the exact ingredients needed for a successful season.

## Penney & Pettorini Honored

by ETHAN GORSUCH and PAUL JACOBUS

The College of Wooster's Tim Pettorini and Craig Penney were recently honored following their successes this past season. Pettorini, who received the award the previous season, helped guide the Scot baseball team to their second consecutive NCAC Championship. While finishing his seventh year at the college, Pettorini became the second winningest baseball coach in Wooster history with a 188-106 record. He is only 22 victories short of overcoming that plateau. Pettorini also holds the defensive coordinator position on the Scots football team this fall.

Craig Penney was also awarded for coaching the Men's Track and Field team to a second place finish at the NCAC championships. Penney took the Coach of the Year honors for both Men's and Women's cross country and indoor track. After 3 years of winning the NCAC Women's Track and Field Championship, he guided them to the Championship again this year which merited a fourth straight Coach of the Year award for this sport. Penney may need to rent some space if he continues to pile up awards at this pace!

## Editorial

Continued from page 2

readers, and we aren't perfect. We are, however, interested in putting out a newspaper that the public will find readable, entertaining, and informative. So, if you've got a gripe, tell us about it. But don't wait until the last issue of the *Voice*, or the end of a sport's season, or three weeks after an event. Tell us when we can do something about remedying the situation.

Sincerely yours,

William Van Cleave, Editor



### User Support Group

## Computer Seminars

The Academic Computer Center is holding a series of seminars designed to help students become familiar with various aspects of computing available at the College of Wooster.

### Introduction to the VAX

This seminar will introduce WoosterNet and the VAX to new users of the College of Wooster's computer system. Students will learn the basics of using the VAX and the Digital Command Language (DCL). The software used to access the VAX from a Macintosh microcomputer will also be explained and demonstrated.

### Introduction to the VAX Text Editor - EVE

This seminar will discuss the default text editor on the VAX and teach students how to create, edit and save files. Knowledge of EVE is recommended for any class that may be using the VAX for programming, statistics or other purposes.

### Using the Macintosh Software Library

This seminar discusses the software available in the Computer Center for the Macintosh and how it may be accessed. This information is a must for anyone intending to use the Macintosh software available in the Computer Center.

### Using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh

This seminar details how to use the Microsoft Word word processing package. This is one of the most powerful word processors available for the Macintosh and anyone considering buying a Macintosh or intending to use a Macintosh for their Independent Study is urged to attend this seminar.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
29 August	30	31	1 September	2
	4:00 Introduction to the VAX	4:00 Introduction to EVE	4:00 Using the Software Library	
5	6	7	8	9
	7:30 Using the Software Library	4:00 Using the Software Library 7:30 Introduction to the VAX	4:00 Introduction to EVE 7:30 Introduction to Microsoft Word	
12	13	14		
7:30 Introduction to Microsoft Word	4:00 Introduction to Microsoft Word	4:00 Introduction to the VAX 7:30 Introduction to EVE		

All seminars will be held in the Macintosh Classroom Taylor 209.

Academic Computing Services  
The College of Wooster



## NCAC

Continued from page 10

a 5-8 record against tough competition. Senior Frank Windsor turned in a fabulous performance by registering 31 goals and 15 assists to become Wooster's new all-time leading scorer. Junior Konrad Gesner led the team in assists with 22 and first year student Andy Fox showed considerable potential for the future.

Coach Noonan and her Lady Scots experienced a below average season last spring after losing six starters and nine letter-winners from last year's squad and were forced to settle with a record of 3-10. Despite the dejection and disappointment of a losing season, the team still managed to land four players on the NCAC All Conference team. Sophomore Nancy Heard headed the list and probably deserved it the most as she led the team with an astounding 40-goal season. First year student Minna Jinn immediately broke into the starting lineup and pro-

vided a powerful addition to the offense by scoring 27 goals and dishing out 9 assists. Defensively, Susana Holm played extremely well in goal by recording a .497 save percentage and Sarah Heath was a constant menace to all opposing players.

Just across the road lies the L.C. Boles Memorial Golf course where the men's golf team overcame some pre-season doubts to finish on a very high note as the season drew to a close. With the graduation of Mike Collins, the bulk of the load was placed on junior All-American Davis Houck who averaged a 76.8 throughout the season. Following close behind Houck was senior Jamie Ross at 79.8 and the consistency of Dan Sanor(81) and his brother Dave(83.3) helped the team improve down the stretch.

The women's tennis team enjoyed one of its finest seasons in its history and head coach Chris Hart did an excellent job in leading her core of talented Lady Scots to the most victories in Wooster history. While finishing at 12-5 for the year, the team re-

corded victories over some very notable opponents such as Malone, Wright State, and Ohio Wesleyan to name a few. Senior Kirsten Patton led the way the entire season at number one singles by posting a phenomenal record of 18-5. Sophomores Jennifer Young played extremely well at the number two singles with a mark of 10-12 and fellow sophomore Estela Pereira set the number three singles standings on fire with a record of 17-7. Junior Jennifer Lister and Patton posted a record of 14-7 at the number one doubles position and first year students Shannon Day and Katherine Fleming followed close behind at number two with a record of 7-5.

In contrast with the success of the woman, the men's squad experienced one of its most disappointing seasons in the their history. After losing five of the top seven players to injuries and personal matters, Coach Hayden Schilling was forced to settle with a record of 10-15 which didn't compare to record setting 23 victories the previous season. Seniors Dave

Pruss(19-9) and Eli Goldberger (5-13) were the mainstays for Schilling and provided a much needed feeling of leadership and sportsmanship for the troubled team. Sophomore John Ashbaugh recorded a 9-19 record overall and first year student Jay Colgan came through with a mark of 2-5 in his first season at the College of Wooster. The season was indeed a trying one for the team but things should hopefully improve this spring with a good turnout of talented first year students.

Both the men's and women's track teams came through this past spring with stellar performances with the Lady Scots claiming the championship crown and the Scots just falling short of that plateau with a second place finish. Lady Scots coach Craig Penney was named the NCAC Coach of the Year and had to rely on the strength, experience, and devotion of a small group of seniors. Stephanie Kazmierski was named the Most Valuable Track Performer upon claiming first place in the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Univer Buk-

hala was crowned as the MVP of all field events after she blew the competition away in the long jump and triple jump. Holly Halterman also joined in on the victory celebration when she took first place in the 100-meter hurdles.

The men's track team finished second in the NCAC and with an array of talented runners, they will be shooting even higher this coming season. Junior Jeff Waugh showed extreme determination throughout the entire season as he became the first male in over ten years to qualify for the NCAA Division III Track and Field championships as a pole vaulter. Seniors Todd Fach and Chuck Brady anchored the distance runners and first year student Jamie Long made a name for himself by placing third in the long jump and fourth in the 200-meter dash.

Both the men's and women's squads of last spring did a fantastic job in representing the College of Wooster and we wish the fall teams the best of luck as they prepare for their upcoming seasons.

## Hobbes

Continued from page 3

people will stop having large families if we threaten to cripple them financially, and arrange it so that their co-workers and neighbors will subject them to intense pressure. Students will talk in class, if they are told that 50% of their grade depends on it. For Hobbes, threats and coercion are the only kinds of solution that can possibly work, and we are deluding ourselves if we think that people can ever be convinced to cooperate by lofty appeals to their decency, sense of duty, or community spirit.

In his political theory, Hobbes argues that human communities without powerful and coercive governments will inevitably degenerate into "a condition of war of every one against every one," where life will be "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short." (p. 100, Collier edition of *Leviathan*) To avoid this condition we must give absolute power to political rulers, preferably to a single person. There can be no legal limitations on the sovereign's power. For example, there are to be no constraints on the sovereign's ability to engage in censorship, seize people's property, declare war with other nations, say how God is to be worshipped, and punish or put to death anyone in the commonwealth at his or her discretion.

Hobbes reaches all of these conclusions on the basis of an extraordinarily bleak view about human nature. He denies that people ever act altruistically: "No man giveth, but with intention of good to himself...Of all voluntary acts, the object is to every man his own good." (p. 118) Hobbes tells

us that when it is to their advantage people will steal, murder, and break their promises unless they are terrified of the consequences of getting caught. He denies that human beings can possibly achieve ultimate satisfaction or contentment: "There is no such thing as perpetual tranquility of mind while we live here," (p. 55) and all people are driven by "a perpetual and restless desire of power after power, that ceaseth only in death." (p. 80) (One might call this the "J.R. Ewing principle".)

*Leviathan* is an important book for us today because it attacks, demystifies, and deflates all sorts of naively optimistic assumptions many of us hold about human nature and political communities. Hobbes will not tolerate naive patriotism, or a naive acceptance of the state's authority, or naive religious beliefs, or a naive confidence in the basic goodness of people, or a naive belief in freedom of the will. Upon reflection, many of us will back away from these beliefs too, or come to see a difference between the slogans we pay lip service to and what we really believe. Hobbes also makes us suspicious about the power relationships that operate in the communities to which we belong: Does my senator (or parent, or employer, or roommate, or teacher) really have my best interest at heart, or is she motivated by some self-interest or advantage? Even if Hobbes is wrong, and stable communities do not all rely on coercion, surely many of them do, and his book helps us to see exactly how these communities operate.

*Leviathan* is a beautifully written book, containing some of the most memorable sentences in the English language. It would be a pity if readers overlooked the ele-

gance of lines like "words are wise men's counters, they do but reckon by them; but they are the money of fools." (p. 37) Or this one: "The secret thoughts of a man run over all things, holy, profane, clean, obscene, grave, and light, without shame or blame." (p. 61) *Leviathan* is also a model of clear thinking. Hobbes was a relentless enemy of vague language and jargon, and his main terms are always explicitly defined. He does not merely assert his repugnant conclusions; he argues for them, as meticulously as possible. Sometimes these arguments are unconvincing, but they are almost always easy to identify and follow.

Most modern critics would probably agree that Hobbes's assumptions about the flaws in human nature are overstated, and so he can't claim to have proven that coercion is the only possible source of cooperation. But even if we find this sort of criticism persuasive, it does not allow us to avoid Hobbes's main question: Is human nature so selfish, restless, and power-seeking that the idea of a stable community founded on non-coercive authority is a hopeless fantasy? Most of us hope that there could be a stable form of government that would properly demand our respect, and that would not do so simply by threatening us. We also hope that there can be stable and non-coercive classrooms, colleges, businesses, friendships, and sexual relationships. We hope that our own communities and relationships really are stable and non-coercive. If Hobbes is even close to being right about human nature, though, we must face the depressing possibility that many hopes like these will turn out to be naive and false.

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